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espoused. He commands the railroads to of mouth."

vances a specific plan that plan must be would be more acceptable.

puting wages, which would automatically of mouth." raise their pay 25 per cent, although in future actual hours of labor would undoubtedly remain just as they now are.

a high standard of service and safety.

they say, "not only to this small part of steadily deteriorating later output of his has thrown him. our employes, but to the others, to our own is left on the shelf. Ten years hence we ers, the shareholders, and to the public, shall know the survivors of the first siftwhose property and lives we are responsi- ing of our new crop of poets; we shall Out in the West where the free winds ble for. An honest difference of opinion know, also, whither Bergson is tending-a exists about the possibility of doing jus- fashionable Sorbonne conférencier at first, tice to all if we grant this wages increase to-day taken with unexpected seriousness with our present income. Therefore, let as a philosopher. neither side act arbitrarily and selfishly, as a philosopher.

This process of selection, rejection and Snowbird or songster to lift on the wing; are ultimately paid by the consumer. but let us submit these issues to arbitration by an impartial body. Let the public and by an impartial body. Let the public and be remarkably discriminating in its meth. all parties in interest have opportunity to study the facts then disclosed. Let us not

From the beginning of the controversy his talent, under the shadow, it has been Out in the West there's a free wind to profit, if any. tion, either by a board under the Newlands surmised, of the cloud which then rested act, the decision of which board would upon England's fortunes. It was the day pealed to a sense of fair play which more literature." and more is making itself felt in labor The good work he had done suffered from Twenty-five lettahs the alphabet ends. questions the country over. They have the bad work he was then doing, but not R with the long Italian A blends questions the country over. They have sought, by arbitration, an impartial hear- for long. It was too good to remain neg- Oh-uh else it is of that rhymes up with ing, an investigation of the facts by gov. lected, to be forgotten. Somebody was alernment agency, rather than the disastrous ways reading Kipling even then. To-day Oh-uh anything else the good R to destroy. intelligent and singularly public spirited appeal. Halted by his own lagging powers, monly supposed to think of the public earlier output of his, so rich in surprises

The employes have persistently refused to meet them on this ground. The President of the United States, with all the deserves to be read, because he repays great prestige and powers of his office, by his readers. And, no doubt, the process great prestige and powers of his office, by his readers. And, no doubt, the process

to settle this tremendous issue in the going on in his case as in that of all others. soundest, sanest and most enlightened The residue will always be worth futu- The Beatification of Father Isaac Jogues, manner known in labor disputes. The rity's while. Tribune believes the men are acting in such manner that they are forfeiting their right to public sympathy, by refusing to arbitrate their case, and that the Presi-

their stand for arbitration, in spite of the President's coercive position. If, at last, the strike, with its manifold horrors, comes, they may know that they will not the President may say along his present

News About a Recent Air Raid.

to be considered a mediator, but a partisan to admit more than the two deaths, "and ing against what he pronounced a flagrant ties in Rome who advocate the canonization

term is a delusion and a deceit, and adds erable transformation in the process and potable water from falling into the hands concerning his plan that he thinks the there are some good reasons for doubting of the enemy, and that to this end he had and searching that the consent of the adconcerning his pian that he thinks the the information of this witness. He at"public has a right to expect its acceptthe information of this witness. He at-When the President makes himself a great height at which the fleet approached explained reassuringly, "are your bags of of Rites is usually equivalent to the declarapartisan in so vast an issue as the quarrel between the railroads and part of their bombs from an altitude of 15,000 to General employes he forfeits the right to speak 17,000 feet. This is extremely improbable. fied with this very frank explanation. In this instance, shedding their blood for it. for the public as a body. When he ad- If he had cut the height in two his story There was arsenic in the water and he had require before declaring these martyrs beati-

the controversy settled without undergoing time when people were ready to believe the unimaginable horrors of a general anything about Zeppelins. A ship heavily chloride. 1"Thereafter," it was explained, Catholics but among Protestants also.

Among other items of evidence presented railroad tie-up, and has looked to the Pres-railroad tie-up, and has looked to the Pres-chough laden to do a vast amount of dam-we tried kopper dip, and we found that ident to bring about an adjustment. But age cannot, for obvious reasons, attain her by using this material any enemy occupy- Protestant divine who had gone so far in his even the President has no right and, fortunately, utterly lacks the power to deliver
public opinion in favor of a scheme of setculties of aiming have to be consid
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The effect had been proved experitlement which is not adjustment but an ered. It may be recalled that in one of the mentally, and it was only when the Ger- and in tracing testimony from the customs There are two outstanding faults in the bomb fell within the city's limits; that is to keep the enemy alive that they decided to killed him out of enmity to religion was the There are two outstanding ratures in the Countries within the Countries unions and passes it along to the public. The alcitude of that they did was in effect to poison the form of the public than 8.000 feet, and though the bly less than 8.000 feet, and though the atmospheric conditions may very likely and favors, in general, in manufacture and atmospheric conditions may very likely atmospheric conditions may very likely way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in this country way of describing a process of his beatification in the recent raid way of describing a process of his beatification in the recent rai demanded by the railroad workers. What on England, it is difficult to believe the they demand is merely a basis for comnews that has come from Hull "by word they demand is merely a basis for comnews that has come from Hull "by word ural condition of the water in order to de-

The Road to Immortality.

The effort to obtain higher compensation ways reading Dr. Johnson." It may be If any further evidence were needed of Tribune that Governor Whitman is likely to It has been said that "somebody is al- culty." is a natural and commendable thing on the added that somebody is always reading the essential humanity of the Germans it meet with considerable opposition at the priis a natural and commendable thing on the part of any individual or class of workers.

The public should sympathize with it, and usually does. But in this specific case, as is the first milestone on the road to at the continuous from the essential humanity of the Germans it maries, and I trust the opposition will be strong enough to give the nomination to Ben-strong enoug in all others, many things are to be taken into consideration besides the desires of the workers. The men concerned in this prospective strike are only one-quarter of the quality of our contemporaries for the quality of the Argentian quality of the consideration of the quality of the consideration of the quality of the Argentian quality of the Argentian quality of the Argentian quality of the quality of the consideration of the quality of the quality of the quality of the qu prospective strike are only one-quarter of the number of workers employed by the railroads of the country. They already ranroads of the country. They already are the highest paid workers, in their field. recognition is long as to the fortunate Sir Edward Grey seldom took part in do-bility is an essential in a czar, a kaiser or Their demands, if granted, would put on ones who leap into favor on their first mestic politics. He reserved himself—and possibly even a New York County District the railroads a burden of expenditure appearance. Somebody was always readdemands, if granted, would put on appearance. Somebody was always readthe government also reserved him—for the governmen bers of the four brotherhoods, to their stockholders and the public, which demands Humphry Ward, deemed in her heyday a calls his speech in favor of women's suffrage dence collected by the Mutual Welfare tocknowlers and the public, which definates the high standard of service and safety.

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The second great fault of the President's artistic quality, as well as of numbers. plan is that it fails to take into considera- Booksellers do not keep her earlier books One recalls his rare but always significant use all his influence to save the poor wretch, inc. "Neutrals ought not by standing along The second great fault of the President's plan is that it fails to take into consideration all these elements in the problem outside the men's demands, which yet must be considered if any settlement is to be obtained which is not purely a snap judgment. The President's plan, accepting the The Second great fault of the President's plan, accepting the The Second great fault of the President's plan is that it fails to take into consideration all these elements in the problem outside the men's demands, which yet must be considered if any settlement is to be obtained which is not purely a snap judgment. The President's plan, accepting the The Second great fault of the President's plan is that it fails to take into consideration all these elements in the problem outside the men's demands, which yet must be considered if any settlement is to be obtained which is not purely a snap judgment. The President's plan, accepting the The Second that it is the interests of thou men's ide of the Law and those who observe the law and those who observe the law of justice. The president of the newspapers, the opinion that interfer to the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of the second to the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of the second to the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of the second to the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of the second to the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of the second to the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of the second to the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of these who have premeried against the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of these who have premeried against the newspapers, the opinion that interfer the problem of those who observe the law as a strong second chamber and the problem of these who men's side of the case, leaps before it looks, and furnished texts for sermen's side of the case, leaps before it looks, and furnished texts for serand then the President invites the public,

The resident properties of thousands of precisely the same calibre that he
has been chosen to protect and defend.

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study the facts then disclosed. Let us not fight, beast fashion, but go into court for fair investigation and a fair decision, like reasoning and reasonable human beings."

From the beginning of the controversy bis talent, under the shadow, it has been location in the facts then disclosed. Let us not kipling sells ten, fifteen times better in this country than he did at the beginning of the century, which was the period of the dreary, disheartening deterioration of the dreary disheartening deterioration deterio

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taking their side backs them up in refusing of elimination and preservation is already

Evidence of German Humanity.

dent in supporting them has thrown away any claim to be considered as a spokesman for the public in the dispute.

The railroad officials should maintain the railroad officials should maintain atrocities and breaches of the rules of war in Africa." It is upprecessary for the successfully disposed of in the newly published official "papers relating to German atrocities and breaches of the rules of war in Africa." It is upprecessary for the successfully disposed of in the newly published official "papers relating to German atrocities and breaches of the beatment of Father Isaac Jogues has been introduced before the Congregation of Rittes for definite consideration and settlement.

Although the death of Father Jogues at the in Africa."

much advertised raids on Paris not a single mans found that water was necessary to of the Mohawk families to prove that they prive the enemy of the use of this means of existence, which under South African conditions can only be replaced with diffi- To the Editor of The Tribune.

and then the President invites the public, which is presumably intelligent and capable of forming some judgment where its interests are concerned, to accept and sup-interests are concerned. Then, again, when Mr. Osborne's tenure of office at Sing Sing seemed most insecure because of the persecution of Riley and his implored the English statesman to please implored the English sta presidents, make a proposal which is not on the process of preservation of the best but, like many others who profess that faith. only sound in principle, but sane and wise __the best, even, of a single author. Only he gives the impression of not being overin practice. "We want to do justice to all," the best of Scott is read to-day; that fond of the company into which its profession

A Breeze from the West.

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A CANADIAN MARTYR

Slain by Mohawk Indians in 1652.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: A cablegram from the Rev. Charles One of the foulest accusations ever Macksey, of the Gregorian University, Rome, made against the Apostles of Kultur is announces that the cause of the beatification

present to consider such questions as the 1652 on the site of the present village of maiming of wounded soldiers, the mas- Auriesville, the cause of having him declared sacre of blacks suspected of sympathizing a martyr and worthy of the veneration of with Britain and its allies, the arming of all who hold the Christian faith was not have been to blame for it, despite anything native troops with poisoned arrows and actually begun until the year 1903. Prior to other circumstances of a like nature. The that time considerable preparation was made matter dealt with most definitely in the current report is the allegation that the Germans deliberately passened the wells in News About a Recent Air Raid.

A passenger who has just arrived here

Southwest Africa—an allegation so inLalemant, Daniel and Garnier. You can purchase merchandise advertised in The Tribune with absolute safety-for raids on England. According to the offiif dissatisfaction results in any case THE cial British report, only two persons were TRIBUNE guarantees to pay your money back upon request. No red tape, no quibbling. We upon request. No red tape, no quibbling. We make good promptly if the advertiser does not. to property was hardly worth mentioning. If he is rightly informed, howwas found that there was something
ever the raid was the most destructive was found that there was something No Longer the Public's Advocate. No Longer the Public's Advocate no Longer the Public no Longer the President Wilson has flatly and definitely men, women and children were killed in taken sides in his attempts to settle the railroad strike. He is, therefore, no longer railroad strike. He is, therefore, no longer railroad strike. of the employes whose cause he has the facts were made known only by word violation of The Hague Convention. The of persons eminent for holiness, and to the German replied with exemplary courtesy devil's advocate, whose office it is to oppose grant the "eight-hour day," describing it in phrases which show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considing the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considerable the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considerable the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considerable the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considerable the show he was the show he knows that the word of mouth are apt to undergo considerable the show he was the This part of the process is so thorough

tributes the success of the raid to the sacks of salt into the wells. "These," he tions of the cause before the Congregation tion that the persons involved led saintly General Botha, it seems, was not satis- lives, doing great service for religion, and, How long the Congregation of Rites may reason to believe that sheep dip had been fied and deserving of veneration it is impossi vances a specific plan that plan must be would be more acceptable.

It is true that we used to hear a great used to render it undrinkable. The Geruse he deal about the prodigious heights at which a thing accomplished simply because he inderses it. The public is anxious to have German airships fought, but it was at a honesty. It was true that German genius proving a universal sentiment in favor of

Anti-Whitman.

Sir: I am pleased to see in this morning's

monarch better than his crown." Implaca-

reading public knew him not. Nobody disdainful tone in which he testified to the cupies so much space in the papers to-day,

ble of forming some judgment where its implored the Engish statesman to peace interests are concerned, to accept and support something concerning which it has had no opportunity to form a judgment.

No necessity exists for such a course. The railroad managers and the characters of contemporary statesmen, and it is for the betterment of mankind likely to those who by their words and it notoriously has been mistaken in respect to those who by their words and it notoriously has been mistaken in red to those who by their words and it notoriously has been mistaken in red to those who by their words and it is for the betterment of mankind likely to those who by their words and it is for the betterment of mankind likely to those who by their words and it is for the betterment of mankind likely to those who by their words and it notoriously has been mistaken in red to those who by their words and it is for the betterment of mankind likely to those who by their words and it is for the betterment of mankind likely to those who by their words and it is for the betterment of mankind likely to those who by their words and it is for the betterment of mankind likely to those who by their words and it is for the betterment of mankind likely to those who by their words and it notoriously has been mistaken in red former words and it is for should never have been withheld.

> would be enough, it to give it to the other man.
>
> ALICE C. GRAY. Great Neck, N. Y., Aug 11, 1916.

The Tax on Munitions.

It has always been a pet idea of mine civilization."

GEORGE N. COLE.

New York, Aug. 18, 1916.

What Is Wanted in Movies.

To the Editor of The Tribune. ernment agency, rather than the disastrous ways reading All thru the week the people must woik appeal to class feeling and the resort to he has come into his own again with those appeal to class feeling and the resort to he has come into his own again with those of the manifesto made a point proval the letter in this morning's Tribune of declaring that neutrality, applicable to upon the abuse in and misuse of motion piet-acts, could not prevail in matters of con-Sir: I read with interest and entire apintelligent and singularly public spirited for a group of "capitalists" who are comfor a group of "capitalists" who are comfortant of the public carlier output of his, so rich in surprises to recognize the commission of the public carlier output of his, so rich in surprises to recognize the commission of the public carlier output of his, so rich in surprises to recognize the commission of the public carlier output of his, so rich in surprises to recognize the commission of the public carlier output of his, so rich in surprises to recognize the commission of the public carlier output of his and death. It seems to me to indicate a loss reply to the question lately put with such a special state of the public carlier output of his so rich in surprises to recognize the commission of the public carlier output of his and death. It seems to me to indicate a loss reply to the question lately put with such a special state of the public carlier output of his and death. It seems to me to indicate a loss reply to the question lately put with such a special state of the public carlier output of his and death. It seems to me to indicate a loss reply to the question lately put with such a special state of the public carlier output of his and death. It seems to me to indicate a loss reply to the question lately put with such a special state of the public carlier output of his and death. It seems to me to indicate a loss reply to the question lately put with such a special state of the public carlier output of his and the put and monly supposed to think of the public carrier output of the public real general money supposed to think of the public real general money supposed to the public real general money supposed to think of the public real general money supposed to the public real general mone cpinion, good, clean fun in the humorous

It may be, too, that the two chambers of
plays and virile, vigorous dramatic action in

Rio de Janeiro had begun to reconsider critmaterial affairs of the world—takes the outtoo, has won to the first milestone, beyond the virile, vigorous dramatic action in Rio de Janeiro had begun to reconsider crit-material affairs of the world—takes the out-which is rar nearer to Dr. L. De Janeiro had begun to reconsider crit-material affairs of the world—takes the out-which is rar nearer to Dr. L. D one nor details of death and sickness in the Germany during the last twenty years. It by said commission was not intended to apply Aluminis and Aquam.

LATIN AMERICA AND THE WAR

Neutrality-Where Crime Is Involved an Impartial Attitude Is Impossible.

(From Le Temps.)

esteem in Latin America. He represented his as we are, and let them pronounce their judg- tian effect. country at the Hague Conference. In the ser- ment-that is enough for us. et Buenos Ayres made a profound impres-

sion. His argument was distinguished by two

them!

less clear than their conclusion: "We cannot persevere," said M. Moacyr, "in the ill-omened policy of countenancing even remotely the (From Metallurgical and Chemical Engineering.) theories and the instruments of force and

the war.

The authors of the manifesto made a point neers. in presenting scenes and details of crime science. This was the eloquent and sincere To the Editor of The Tribune.

| had seen in this colonization the promise of

THE LOCK-OUT.

ARBITRATION.

MM. Clemenceau and Georges Leygues presidents of the committees of Foreign Affairs of the Senate and Chamber, have just sent an eloquent response in the name of their colleagues to the declaration of the Brazilian Parliament.

Had seen in this colonization the promise of a new triumph of Deutschtum.

Since then war has come, and, in the light of what has happened in the United States, Brazil has not failed to recognize the peculiar and menacing character of German immigration. Brazil has seen how Delbrück's law and the spirit that inspired it have put on The origin of the resolution adopted by the rederal Chambers of the Brazilian Republic an army of Germans who have not renounced

regard to German crime, both houses author-ized the publication of his discourse in the us. We do not ask neutrals to sacrifice their New York Community Chorus next month, M. Ruy Barbosa, by virtue of his former subordinate their reasoned conclusions to the career and his learning, is held in high conception of neutrality. Let them judge us as the lake would be cooperative in Vene-

What the Enidemic Has Taught Us.

(Dr. F. Robins in The Medical Record.) The great lesson taught by the last epidemic

that the Governor "renigged," deposed Riley and Gunnabara, they expressed their ogenic agent will furnish a more reliable of the chorus, should never have been withheld. These are only two instances, but they would be enough, if I had a vote, to cause me answer of civilization to a force which had litts in future epidemics will be checked in trampled on law and culture." All honor to a similar way as is now in use for infectious

Congress and Technical Affairs.

Consider the Congressman, how he votes Sir: The Congress is considering placing a brutality, however powerful they may be. It Occasionally it seems almost as though he Bracing in autumn and fragrant in spring, tax on all munitions at the source. Taxes is absolutely essential that we declare our-knew not, neither did he think. And yet the selves on the side of the threatened Western engineer, with all his knowledge, is not light to charm the eye, through the devel-In the Senate M. Guanabara, reminding his clothed with the political power of one of that if this is our war and the Allies are fighting for that liberty of thought and action which actuated our revolutionists, for the eccane from "we will impress our will." then eccape from "we will impress our will," then itics, and because it is a question of right accomplished only through greater activity we were in a small measure doing our part and justice, that I adjure this high assembly of engineers in the realm of public affairs. in the furnishing of all possible munitions to consecrate by their voice the unanimity of Too long has the engineering profession held and supplies, but that we were not doing our our entire country in these noble ideas." And aloof from those who make our laws and run part in exacting a sou more than a reasonable the Senate voted unanimously. For the government itself to add a surtax

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For the government itself to add a surtax

The senate voted unanimously.

For the war the business of state is concerned with problems neutrality of Brazil has been perfectly coring organization, management and economics. on all munitions impresses me as both tak-ing advantage of one's neighbor's necessities Affairs, M. Lauro Muller, did not seem at one fitted. The fault, when such exists, lies not act, the decision of which board would have the force of law, or by the Interstate have the force of law, or by the Interstate Commerce Commission. They have apgenerations for the consumer pays the tax. houses to the side of M. Ruy Barbosa all the vice on technical matters. Never was a time partisans of the policies of President Wences-lao Braz. This declaration, therefore, is sig-nificant not only for what it is, but for what it opposes. It constitutes a new fact in the growth and welfare, the technique of which history of Brazil since the commencement of is hest appreciated by scientists and and is best appreciated by scientists and engi

Defying the All-Highest.

positively refuses to recognize the commis-

"PROFESSOR OF LIGHT"

A Rhapsody on the Art of Mr. Claude Bragdon.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sir: In an age of startling innovations, many of a terrible kind (as witness the new methods of warfare), it is altogether delightful to chronicle a new departure one that fires the imagination, and will contribute to

the beauty in the world, for it deals with the potentialities of light, It was in Central Park Mall last Sunday (whilst the New York Community Chorus was singing) that I first met Claude Bragdon, architect, artist and writer, and also originator of a new system of lighting, used

in the Song and Light Festival of the Rochester Community Chorus. He had just been overlooking the site

country at the Hague Conference. In the serwice of his ideas he has at his command a
vice of his ideas he has at his command a
for this reason that all France joins with the
of an artist. As he spoke I seemed to be lights a quarter of screened, and it was midsummer night in the little sequestered vale (of a city park). whose woodland vistas were mysteriously lighted by fancifully hanging masses of golden globes. Imagination, aided by the curiously quiet throng of people, ran rife. Surely, by penetrating further down that

path one would reach an Aladdin's cave! Only upon the chorus, placed at the end of the vale, did the unseen white light shine, transforming it into a vision of harmony ramed in rainbow colors, as the same light filtered to the audience through a proscenium formed of exquisitely colored screens evolved

from geometrical forms. All about large and strangely beautiful lanterns supplemented the hundreds of yellow Japanese spheres, and from the topmost branches of an enormous poplar grow ing to one side there swung (as from a yardarm) a great hexagonal lantern, more than six feet long, so impressive in its size and solitude one might almost dub it the beacon

The crowd, thirty thousand strong and whom worldly consciousness had dropped, The motives were expressed in terms no diseases, such as scarlet fever and diphtheria, and a tot of four years, responding to that space to dance to the music, quite oblivious of the unseen eyes in the darkness.

believes that just as music is an understanding of the possibilities of intervals with which to delight the ear, so in time there will be evolved a science oped manipulation of the prismatically seps-

The dreamers and creators of the beautiful are the true prophets, and it seemed quite natural that in closing his description he should speak of the democracy of the festival. There were no high-priced artists vying with one another for personal renown. no separated seating of the rich and poor, not even a flag to divide that gathering from the mass of humanity, and thus for two joyously brief evenings the dominant consciousness was brotherhood—a brotherhood of Song and Light! J. C. MUIR. New York, Aug. 18, 1916.

The Geodetic Horse Doctor Was Right.

Sir: I would like to inform your corespondent, A. T. E., from Washington, D. C., that according to the U. S. P. the prescription in question would read:

Zinci sulphas Plumbi acetas Pulv. Alumen Aqua,

To the Editor of The Tribune.

which is far nearer to Dr. E. L. Jones, than

I hope A. T. E. will consult his books in the future before criticising so wrongly as he did

in the matter of above prescription. New York, Aug. 17, 1916, Dr. A. U. W.